on several years the bees have deposited their honey in the towersof the church on St. Simon', Island, off the coast of Georgia. The rector, Rev. Mr. WALKER, has regularly sold the honey, and sent the proceeds to the missionary fund ]

THERE lies, far in the bosom of the seas, All summer long, the patient little bees Are busy there. which they gather in their round. Buzzing from flower to flower.

They hoard it in a quaint bre-hive they's e found in the old charch tower.

Their store is taken every year, nor do The bees complain; They know that Gon will send next year a new Supply again.

The produce of their careful gatherings goes To men in lands abroad Who preach 'glad tidings of great joy' to those Who know not Goo

Like Jonathan, when fainting he did roam The bungry waste.

How was he quickened when an honey-comb He did but taste! So to those weary labouers on lone shores, This humble hive supplies The luscious droppings of its annual stores
To light their eyes.

Poor Christians! e'en in such small folks as these. A lesson see: Doth Gon take such good care for tiny bees, Yet none for thee?
Then say not, Little-faith, thou hast no power

To gather honey too;
All round the blood the flowers, and every flower Is filled with dew.

HAPPINESS: OR THE MERCHANT OF BALSOR BY LEIGH HUNT.

Abon Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase) A woke one night from a deep dream of peace, And saw within the moonlight in his room, Making it rich and like a lily in bloom, An angel writing in a book of gold. Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem hold, And to the presence in the room he said. What writest thou?' The vision raised his head, And with a look made of all sweet accord. Answered, 'The names of those who love the Lord. And is mine one?' said Abou. 'Nay, not so!' Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low, But cheerily still, and said, 'I pray thee, then, Write me as one who loves his fellow men. The angel wrote and vanished. The next night It came again, with a great wakening light, And show'd the names whom love of God had blest. And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

\* HE STANDETH AT THE DOOR AND KNOCKETH

In the silent midnight watches, List-thy bosom-door! How it knocketh, knocketh-Knocketh evermore! Say not 't is thy pulses beating:

'T is the heart of sin; 'T'is thy Saviour knocks, and crieth · Rise, and let me in! Death comes down with reckless footstep, To the hall and hut:

Think you death will tarry knocking, Where the door is shut Jesus waiteth, waiteth, waiteth-But the door is first: Grieved away thy Saviour goeth; Death breaks in at last.

Then 'tis time to stand entreating CHRIST to let thee in: At the gate of Heaven beating, Wailing for thy sin; Nay! alas, thou guilty creature! Hast thou then forgot? Jesus waited long to know thee, NOW HE KNOWS THEE NOT!

A TOUCHING LITTLE STORY .- There is on thing in female honesty that charms as much as honesty in a man; and both are so rare, and at the same time so inestimable, that the celebrated distich of our moral bard will equally apply to either, "A wit's a feather, and a chief's a rod-

An honest man's the poblest work of God!" The Cardinal Farnes, who was very properly named the patron of the poor, gave public audience once a week to indigent persons in the neighborhood, and distributed of his abundance among them according to their wants. A woman of genteel address, but in a delected forlorn condition, presented herself one day with her daughter, a beau-

ecclesiastic "My lord," said she, "the rent of my house landlord threatens to turn me into the street unless he is paid within the week. Have the goodness, my lord cardinal, to interpose your sacred authority, till by our industry we can satisfy the demand of our persecutors."

The cardinal wrote a billet, which he put into the petitioner's hand, and said, "Go to my steward children of winds and clouds, -Miss Bremer. with this paper and receive from him five crowns." But the steward, on her presenting the document, paid down fifty. The woman absolutely refused to receive more than five, alleging that his eminence gave her to expect no more, and that it must be a mistake. Both were so convinced of acting liferally according to order, that it was mutually egreed to refer the matter to the cardinal himself.

"It is true," said he, "there must be a mistake. Give me the paper and I will rectify it." He returned the billet. "So much candor and honesty deserves recompense. Here I have ordered you a thousand crowns. What you can spare of it lay up as a dowry for your daughter in marriage, and regard my donation as the blessing of God on the upright disposition of a pure mind."

Count Room ETIQUETTE -Judge - in this State, is well known, and a very popular man, moreover; for he is not above "taking a hand" or a glass of "bald face" either, -occasionally. On the bench, however, he is a very different individual, holding the scale of justice with a grave dignity worthy of half a dozen semebodies, rolled into

One day during a very interesting case, a very tall, solemn individual, futher solemnized by a very broad brimmed beaver, entered the court, walked

"Sheriff!" said the judge, in a severe tone, "tell that man to take his hat off!"

The sheriff walked to the transgresson, and, remarking that the rules of the court must be obser-

at the moment, having been engaged in supplying his faw with a fresh "chew," in order to aid his nations, but again looking forward the hat

mee more loamed upon him. Mr. Sheriff," said he with even more than usual severity, "tell that nan to take his but off."

The officer again waited on the offeuder, and again removed his beaver.

"But, Judge, I told you that I was bald." cried the man in a tone of increased surprise at the lack of consideration for his condition, at the same time once more with great determination thatching him-

The judge was a picture to look at. "Mr. Clerk," said he in a voice whose solemn calm was calcutated, whether it did or not, to search the soul, "enter up a fine for five dollars against Mr. C. for refusing to take his hat off when ordered by the court."

Mr C immediately straightened himself, walked his six feet, surmo inted by his coud of beaver, right up to the bar, pulled from his pocket fifty cents, and quirting through his teeth a jet of tobacco juice, he spake, "Wall, Judge, here's fifty cents, which, with the four dollars and a half you owed me when we quit poker last night, makes us even. I teckon."

"Ah-a-um-a-wah-boo-oh-Mr. Sheriff you will not suffer the court to be interrupted, cried the judge. Before the court had recovered its articulation, however, the "interruption" had walked out as solemnly as he had entered - St. Lottis Revellie.

YOUTH AND LOVE, -Young, loving, and below ed-how much of happiness may be summed up in few brief words! All great nonsense, I grant and at this conviction most lovers arrive in a very few months. But if it would sometimes save much sorrow, it would also destroy great enjoyment, could we think at the time as we do afterward,-Yet there is a period in the lives of most, when the heart opens its leaves, like a flower, to all the gentle influences; when one beloved step is sweet in its fall beyond all music, and the light of one beloved face is dear as that of Heaven; when the thoughts are turned to poetry, and a fairy charm is thrown over life's most ordinary occurrences; Hope, that gentlest astrologer, foretelling a future she herself has created; when the present is colored by glad yet softened spirits, buoyant, though too tender for mirth. Who shall say that is a selfish feeling which looks in another's eyes to read its own happiness, and holds another's welfare more precious than its own? What path in after time will ever be so pleasant as that one walk which delayed on its way, and yet ended so soon? What discourse of the wise, the witty, the eloquent will ever have the fascination of a few simple even infantile words-or, of the still but delicious silence which they broke? Why does love affect childish expressions of endearment, but because it has all roe, and State of Ohio, a Bill in Chancery against the truth and earnestness of childhood? And the simplicity of its language seems the proof of its sincerity. Or is it that being unworldly itself, it ance by a general warrantee deed of Lots number delights to retreat upon those unworldly days? Go through life and see if the quiet light of the stars. the passionate song of the poet, the haunted beauty of flowers, will ever again come home to the heart as they did in that early and only time.

A great sensation has been produced in Philadelphia, says the Spirit of the Times, by a recent decision in one of our courts. It is stated that a large extent of property in Philadelphia, valued at from four to six millions of dollars, and covering whole squares of dwellings, was lately laid claim to by the heirs of one James Patrick, all of which preperty in the course of years, got into and which preperty in the course of years, got into and the court house in Woodsfield in said county, or now stands in the hands of a variety of uwners. Monday, the 14th day of April, 1845, between the The property had been confiscated, it was said, and hours of 10 o'clock a m and 4 o'clock p m of said each proprietor conceived his title therefore a good day, the following described real estate, to was:

About two and three fourth acres of ground, was one. The decision of the court in favor of the the appurtenances situate thereon, on the east subeirs of Mr. Patrick is therefore astomeling! It of the renders hundreds of title deeds worthless as so much brown paper.

Messrs, George M. Dallas, David Paul Brown, and William L. Hirst, Esqrs, the attorneys for the heirs, are to receive it is said one fifth of the whole value of the property recovered for their legal services. Half a million each will render them

THE BRIDAL DAY - Who does not wish that bright son may beam on their bridal-day? It tiful creature about fifteen years old, before this seems to us as if Hymen's torch could not clearly ourn if it be not kindled by the bright light of the beams of Heaven. A secret belief that Heaven [five crowns] has been due some days, and my does not look with indifference on our earthly fate however we may be dust and atoms, yet we see, when the eternal vault is dimmed by clouds or shines in splendor, in this change always some sympathy or some foreboding which concerns us, and often, very often, are our hopes and our fears

> ARCHBOLD & WIRE. TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY. WOODSFIELD, O.

December, 27, 1844. Wm. F. HUNTER ATTORNEY AT LAW. WOODSFIELD, MONROE COUNTY, OHIO.

THUMAS MEST. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WOODSFIELD, MONBOE COUNTY, OHIO April 19, 1844. WM. C. WALTON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Woodsfield, Monroe co . O. 13- Office opposite the Court House. March, 15, 1844

JAMES R MORRIS. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Woodsfield, Monroe co., Ohio. Feb. 14, 1845.

WARNING. LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY WARNd ed against purchasing a note of hand given the subscriber to one John White, of Washingtowards the railing, and, without femoving his ton township, calling for Eight Dollars, bearing to the form township, calling for Eight Dollars, bearing to the form township and the form town

never to pay the same REUBEN THOMAS. Woodsfield, Feb. 28, 1845.

TATE OF OHIO MONROE COUNTY, 88 wed, gently removed the braid brim from the head and deposited it in the lap of the owner.

Why, judge," cried the latter in a shrill equeals of surprise, "I'm bald!" immediately ceplacing his covering.

The judge had not perceived this second contempt.

The judge had not perceived this second contempt.

day of April next, as required by law.

JOHN M KIRKBRIDE, Auditor, and Ex-officio Com. Insolvence, s March 28, 1845.

G00DS! G00HS! CHEAPER THAN EVER FOR CASHII

J. R. & J. H. MORRIS, ARE now receiving a large and handsome assor

Spring and Summer Goods which they are determined to sell CHEAPER THAN

SILES, LAWNS, MOUSLIN DE LAINES, CASHMERE D'ECOSSE, ALPACAS, A Superior Style of Satin Stripe and French Balzarines, Chusans, English Plaid Ginghams, Bavarians, Superior Gauze and Baralze Scarfs, Prints, and Fine Mus-CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATTINETS Kentucky Jesus, at the very lowest pri-

ces A good assortment of fine VESTINGS, Summer Cloths, Drills, Linens, &c BON-NETS from 10 cents to \$3.50 Bonnet Lawns, Veils, Ribands, Flowers, &c. &c. &c. A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT BOOTS AND SHOES! BEAVER, RUSSIA, FUR.

Leghorn, and Palm Leaf HATS. Also, a good

tock of GROCERIES.

Woodsheld April 4, 1845 -5tf TOOD TYPE AND ENGRAY ING .- The subscribers beg eave to inform Western and Southern Printers that they have commenced the manufacture of WOOD TYPE, on the N E corner of Main and Third streets, up stairs, and are prepared to fill or-ders, on twenty four hours' notice, for any style or pattern of Type now in use, cut on the best cedar or Honduras mahogony or boswood, and warranted to be equal in shape, to ish and material to Eastern Type, and at less than Eastern prices. We have in hand seven fonts, of a new style, not

nanuf-ctured elsewhere.

Engraping on wood, such as Newspaper Heads, Vignettes, &c., done to order, on reasonable terms
Printers from the country will please call and
examine our stock, material, and machinery. Sorts to old fonts cut to order at a few moments orice, J. W. D. PALMER, & CO.,

over Enquirer office, Cincinnati. Publishers in the West desirous of adding to their job offices new materials, by publishing the a have to the amount of \$3, will be paid in type when they purchase three times the amount of their

NOTICE. ISAAC SMITH VS. JAMES PAUL.
THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, OHIO -IN CHANCE-James Paul is hereby notified that on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1845, Isaac Smith, of the county of Monroe, in the State of Ohio, filed in the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Mon said James Paul, the object and prayer of which Bill is to compel a specific performance of a contract entered into by the said Paul, for the conveyed fifteen and seventy-four in the town of Woods fielk, in Mouroe county, Ohio; and the said James Paul is further notified that unless he appears and pleads, answers or demors to the said bill within sixty days after the next term of said Court the said I-pac Smith at the next term after the expiration of said sixty days, will apply to said Court to take the matters of the bill as confessed, and to decree there-

on accordingly, By N. HOLLISTER his sit'y, 52.4 February 28, 1845.

CORONER'S SALE. VIRTUE of a went of ven itioni exponent. to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe county and State of Ohio, I shall offer for sale at public outcry, at the front door of as follows, to wit on the north by the lands of Al fred Daggs, on the east by lands lately ow, ed by Michael Rutter, on the south by lands of William Cochras, and on the west by the town plat of Woodsfield, which is the same land on which the Monroe Academy is erected; taken as the property of the Monroe Academical Association, at the suit of Giles Brooks for the use of Joseph M. Ma son. W. D. PATTON, Coroner March 7, 1845. [p f S2,37]

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE. BY virtue of a decree of the Court of Common Pleas of Mource Courty in the State of Ohio, at their September term, A. D. 1844, in the case of Sweney & Matthews against Th mas Leslie, will be offered for sale at public out-cry, at the front door of the court house in the town of Woodsdoes not look with indifference on our earthly fate field, in said county, on Wed.es-day, the 26th day remains constantly in the depths of our hearts; and of March next, at 12 o'clock, M., on said day, the tollowing described lands and tenements, situate in said county, to wit: a tract of land purchased by Johnston Leville of Job Williams, and is bounded on the west by lands of Ann Copeland, on the south by lands of Isaac Beardmore, on the east and north by lands owned by Job Williams, containing ten acres of ground; appraised at \$225.

WM OKEY, Mus Com'r.

Mostoe Common Pleas.

STATE OF OHIO MONRUE COUNTY'S COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Sarah Graham, Divorce and Alimony.
vs.
William Graham Divorce and Alimony.
take majee that Sarah

William Grabam. Lake malice that Sarah Graham, heretofore, to will on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1845, filed her petition in the office Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the courty and state aforesail, etting forth among other this gs that the plaintiff and defend ant were married, that the detendant had deserted the plaintiff—had been guilty of adultery and was convicted of bigamy by the Court of Common Pleas of Guerasey county, and that he is now im-prisoned in the Penilentiary for that crime; and praying that the marriage contract heretofore existing between the plantiff and defendant he disolved, and that alimony be granted to the plantiff &c. The said petition will be for hearing at the next term of the court of Common Pleasafore said SARAH GRAHAM,

By TidBall & Kelly, her Att'ys. February 7, 1945.

NOTICE. WHEREAS, at the September Term, A. D. 1848, of the court of Common Pleas in and for the country of Mouroe and State of Ohio, ZACHARIAH COOPER was found guilty of the crime of Rob-bery, and seutenced to the Penitentiary for the term of three years-therefore notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to his Ex-cellency, the Governor of the said State of Ohio. praying for the pardon of the said Zachariah Cooper. March 28, 1845.--4 CAUTION.

PHE public is hereby forwarded not to purchase s note of hand given by the undersigned to Thomas Huldren catting for seventy dillers, dated the sixth of March. A. D. 1845, payable twelve months after date, a- the same was fraudulently ob-tained, and we have not received value. ROBERT X ROSESON

EBENEZER S. TINGLEY.

Nortex. - Whereas, my wife Margaret hath left my bed and board without any just cause, this is to warn all persons from trusting her on my account as I am determined to pay no debts of her contract-

MOST ELEGANT AND POPULAR PERL ODICAL IN THE WORLD. ALL COMPETITION DEFIED!

GRAHAM'S WIGAZINE FOR 1815.

Now is THE TIME FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS'
Graham's American Monthly Magazine, will
commence a new volume, December 19th, 18;
with the January number. Its long and universally successful career, from its commencement
until the present time, when it has a circulation
exceeding by thomsonds any other Magazine in the
country, is perhaps as good an evidence of its great
and increasing merit as the publisher has it in his and increasing merit as the publisher has it in hi-power to offer. To his old subscribers, he trusts no assurances are necessary of his determination to maintain its present ascendancy over all the rival periodicals of the country. The engagement, permanently, during the past year, of such men as Bryant, Cooper, Paulding, Dana, Longfellow, Hoffman, Neal, Mancur, etc., of high reputation in the literary world, as regular contrib tors, lo addition to a previous list, embracing the names in the nation, is a sufficient guarantee that the work will continue to be the principal medium of communication between the best authors and

Graham's Magazine has been, from its establishment, more than any other, the favorite periodical of the people of the United States Though its plan does not entirely exclude articles of the most important character, such as have raised Black-wood and some other foreign journals to their high influence and reputation, its pages are prin-cipally devoted to what is usually termed light literature. It is distinguished from other publications of similar aims by the literary and artistic merit of its contents. While those of other works are unknown or anonymous, the contributors to this are the most eminent authors of our age and country; the very creators, founders, of our National Literature Especially is it celebrated as containing the choicest pro luctions of the finest female writers of the time. Every rumber contams genes which may be appealed to with pride by the sex, as vindicating their intellectual emisence. It may safely be asserted, that Graham's Magazine has regularly engaged a better corps of writers than a y other magazi e: that since its establish ment it has been the pioneer in magazine literature; and that the convibutors of "Graham" have, by their able contributions, given a higher national character to periodical literature i the United States than it ever before possessed. With such a list of writers as our pages exhibit, we may challenge the criticism of Europe. There is no magazine abroad that presents my thing like such an array of eminent writers as James Fertimore Coop-W. C. Brya f. Hon. James K Paulding, R H. Dana, H. W. Longfellow, Nathacies Haw-thorne, J. C. Neal, Henry W. Herbert, James Russel Lowell, Charles Fence, Hoffman, Hop. R. T. Contac, H T. Tuckerman, Affred B. Street

Mrs. Amelia B Welby, Miss Sedgwick, Mrs Sigourney, Mrs. Mary Clavers, Mrs. Ann. S. Ste-thens, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Orgood, Mrs. Embury Mrs. Annan, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Worthington, Miss Rand, Miss Hervey, and others Many names of like celebrity are necessarily

mitted for want of space.

While the most able writers of the country are rigaged as permanent outributors to Graham's

Magazine, the Arts are not everlooked.

THE MOST ACCOMPLISHED AMERI CAN ARTISTS employ their genius for our sub scribers. The most elegant engravings that have ever appeared in America, have been given to the public in Graham's Magazine. We are now prepared to give the right direction to the talents of our artists, and are resolved that a national tone shall be strictly preserved in "Graham." ter we shall place in the engravers' hands none but american pictoces. Our own country abounds with thefinest scenery in the world. It is full of historical associations, of thrilling interest, and on every hand subjects start up, fit for the pointer's pencil and the engraver's burin. Every paleintic scalinest urges the selection of actional subjects for the pea and pencil, and we feel assured that the American public will sustain the enterprise

PREMIUM PICTURES AND ENGRAV-NGS. In addition to this, we have entered into permanent engagement with the house of Rawof most exquisite pictures, among which we may important a series of slegant INDIAN AND PRAIRIE SCENES, good in most imagnificent style, and representing that whiteh scakes from uniture, Our Southern Views, sugraved by the same house which have become so widely popular, will also be naturated. The exquisite female heads engraved this thin - among which we may tostance that a this country - width cturther supplied by Messis R. W. & H., whose to rathes and talents, in their interest art, we surround in the world. We may safely say that we have all the best a clists employ

our PORTRAIT GALLERY occupies the time of several accomplished artists, among whom PORTRAITS OF AUTHORS is a feature originated by the proprietor of Graham, and success fully carried out. We defy any competition in this branch, SARTAIN'S ELEGANT MEZZOTINTS Mr Sariai will furnish us, fir the New Volume, a series of his magnificent mezzotnots. One will apper in January. We need not say to the readers of G aham, that these brilliand pictures excel any mezzotiats ever issued in America, and his finest efforts have appeared in

FLOWERS COLORED FROM NATURE truthfully maw, by an able arast, to take a place in a department, got up expressly for the ladies, for the New Volume, embra, i g embraci g THE LATEST FASHIONS, NEW STYLES OF NEEDLE WORK, AND ORNAMENTAL WORK, ETC. ETC. With letters on topics connected with female interests, will also form a

COMIC AND HUMOROUS SKETCHES Mr. J. C. Neal, F. A. Poe, H. H Weld, and others will furnish a series of amusing sketches, which will be handsomely illustrated by Croome or Darley. We shall also have HINTS AT ABROAD, written by F J Grund, Esq., Consul to Antwerp, who will also furnish us with the earliest liteary, i telligence, and short notices of new work-, prior to their appearance here in the shape of reputats. This will give "Graham" apo-sition to adjust the value of foreign works, before the purchaser here has been duped by putts paid by interested publishers EDITORIAL AND CRITICAL DEPART-

MENT. The Ediorial Department will co-theue to em) at enotes of current literature, and reviews of all new American or foreign workst or general interest or value. The criticis as of Gra-ham's Magaziae are acknowledged to all parts of the country to be superior in a union honesty and independence to those of any cotemporaries— Greater scope will be given to thus department of the work, and topics on all subjects takely to altract attention will be fearlesely discusthis department we shall give a chapter on FASH-IJNABLE GO-SIP each month, hitting off the follies of the tashio able would, for the amusement of our lady read is; and for the gentleme. (Frank Forester has promised us HINTS ON SPORTS AV 1 1 1 1.8, a feature which we have no doubt will be of interest to many thousands of our large amply of Ocigin / Music with emilicut com-posers so that we shall present next volume A MOST AMPLE MUSICAL DEPARTMENT. suited to the waits of a very large number of ladies, and of value, in itself, equal to the autocritation to "Graham." ONE PARAGRAPH MORE IM PORTANT—READ IT!

PORTANT—READ IT!

We say now to all magazine readers, "c. me up higher:" Don't be doped into the purchase, for a whole year, of trumpery literature, and old-lashioused engravings. Examine for yoursel es! and when you have found the best magazine, subscribe for your wife, your sweet-heart, yourself, or your child. You will not then blink for the contrast. with your reighbors taste You will find "the best ville, Sept. 24 1843, writes—
the creapest;" and our word for it, that which "The statement given you by Mr. James Sage is
costs the publisher the most money, which is most; well known to be true by this whole community, 47if

cleant, original, a

ound to be GRAHAM'S.

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GEO. R. GRAHAM.

No. 98 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.

HE GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMP TION .- Among all the tamous medicine for Consumption none seems to be meeting with greater success, or gaining a higher reputation than that most wonderful article.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY! That it stands at the bear of all other remedies now universally conceded. It has cured thousands upon thousands-of all classes-in cases of the most dangerously consumptive character --And physicians of the greatest eminence throghout our whole country unbesitatingly recommend it,

MOST POWERFUL CURATIVE of Pulmonary diseases in the whole range of Phar for been unparalleled; and the most gratifying proofs of its efficacy have been received from every lace where it has been used. Thousands of CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS

have already tested its exalted virtues, and confes sed its surpassing excellent and amazing power.— The remarkable success of this Balsam is no doubt owing in a great measure to the peculiarly agrees ble and powerful nature of its ingredients. It is FINE HERBAL MEDICINE!

Composed chiefly of WILD CHERRY BARK and the genning ICELAND MOSS-(the latter imported expressly for this purpose,) the rare medical virtues of which, are also combined by a new chemical process the best ever discovered for CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS.

The following we have just re rived from Messes Jo lin & Rowe, Druggists, in Newark, in this Store, to whom it was communicated by John Wi-mer, Esq., citizen of Burlington, Licking Coun-

bun ingres, Licking Co., O., Dec. 1. 1843. Messrs. Joslin & Rowr:-At your request I Winer and child, as near as I am able to communicate, which you are at liberty to publish if you see fit, as I feet a desire to inform the world of the effects of the invaluable medicine called Wistar's Basam of Wild Cherry to which, by the divine blessing, I am indebted for the restoration to health wife and child.

Alean five years ago, Mrs. Wimer was attacked ith a violent cough, pain in the che-t and side, and symptoms of approaching consumption, Durme the intervals from that time to sometime in February Let, she had been treated by eminent Physicians from Utica, Sylvania, Homer, Chatham and Newark, and with only partial relief of the caught a violence of, which seated upon the Luags, producing an alarmic gaggravation of all her previous syntoms. Her Physician was sent for, and destric his best efficies, she began rapidly to sink under her disease. Cough, Expectoration Hectic, together with night sweats, soon reduced her to a complete sceleton. In February last, her attend-ing Physician, deemed her case altogether hopeless, come if was called and after deliberating upon her case unanimously; rosounced her to be beyond the teach of means, and expressed their opinion that she could survive but a short time, one or two weeks at farthest. She was at this time entirely contined to her bed, and scarcety able to articulate, except in a whisper. Her daily paroxysms couching would list her uninterupledly from 3 to 5 hours, and so severe were they, that we did expect that every paroxysm would be the last physicians in council, rosounced her Lungs. Liv-er, Kid. eys, Spine, and Mucus Membrane of the Sto nach to be incurably diseased. It was at this last extremity that we happened to obtain a jamphiet describing Dr. Wistar's Balsain of Wild Cherry, as applicable to Lung affections. We immediately sent to you and procured a bottle, and commenced its use at evening by giving her teaspoon foll, and such was the surprising effect, that she was able to pass a comfortable night's rest. without experiments any paroxysm of coughing, and such was its ultimate effect, that after taking five bottles she was, contrary to the expectations of her physicians, and every one who saw her, en tirely restored to health; and since last summer has done the entire work of her family After the last attack of Mrs. Wimer, our youngest child, then an infant at the breest was taken down, and rapidly sinking, with the same symtome as its mother, and seeing the happy effect of the Balsam in the case of the mother, we were disposed to make trial of it for the child, and it was attended with the same Perfect success
The above statement cambe attested by our phy-

sician as well as our neighbors and acquaintances, who saw Mrs. Wimer during the course of her

Very truly, yours, &c. JOHN WIMER. Burlington, Licking Co. O.

Let every man, women and child rent the follow ing, and we are sure that if must satisfy all of the great circues of the medicine. WKTSUVIL. E. Oneida, co., N. Y., Sept. 15, 1843.

DEAR Stit:—I owe it to the afflicted to inform you that in Jacuary last I was attacked by a very violent cold—caused by working in water, which settled on my longs. It was accompanied by a very severe pair in my breast and side, and also a their skill to no avail they prosounced my disease a confirmed Consumption, and one and all gave a confirmed Consumption, and one and all gave one up to the After much persuasion I got the one up to site. After much persuasion I got the consent of my physician to use Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry prepared by Dr. Wister. I purchased of the argent in our place one bottle, before using hair of which, I began to gain strength, and it was very evident my cough was a great deal better, and my symptoms in every way improving. I have now used three bottles, and am restored to health. The result is alone owing to the use at Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and I take this method of giving you the information, partly to pay the debt of gratifude I towe you, and partly that others similarly afflicted may know where to apply for relief.

Respectfully and truly yours,
JAMES SAGE.
Palmer, Druggist, under the date of Water.
Sept. 24 1843, writes—

and it certainly was a most remarkable cur.
Yours respectfully.
O. D. PALMER."

The following is from a distinguished lawyer of the city of New York, who had been afficied with the Ashma for upwards of "TWENTY YEARS," and who ofter reading such cases can doubt the efficacy of this medic net.

New Your, January 25, 1843.

I have been afflicted with spasm die asthma for twe, ty-tour years—sometimes so severely as to be confined to my room for weeks; and although attended by various medical advisers, of the highest reputation and skill in the country, the relief was but partial and temporary—twice the disease proved nearly fatal to my life.

Some few weeks ago, I commenced taking Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which gave me instant relief, and a single bottle produced in a few days what I believe to be a radical and perfect ours.

No. 58 William street, New York.

We are acquainted with the writer of the above

We are acquainted with the writer of the above certificate, and his statements are entitled to th full confidence of the public.

F. A. TALMADGE

Recorder of the City of New York.

JOHN POWER, D. D.

Vicar General of New York.

P. S. The shove certificate may be seen at No. 125 Fulton street, New York. Price SI per bottle, or six bottles for 85

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THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE FOR 1848 —PROSPECTUS FOR THE SECOND YEAR.—At the close of his second volume—the magazine having been commenced on the first of January, 1844, the publisher finds himself irresistably called on to express the satisfaction and gratitude with which he has been filled by the brilliant and mexampled success that has attended his en-deavors to win the public favor. Notwithstending the difficulties, di appointments and vegations that shuost invariably follow the establishment of a new periodical, in the production of which there must periodical, in the production of which there must be the harmonious cooperation of many heads and many hands—notwithstanding the occasional short-comings, especially in the pictorial department, which no care or diligence can avert, and no expenditure prevent, the Columbian Magazine has gone on steadily increasing in support and popularity from the opening number, and if the unbought and unsolicited testimony of the press may be received as miswayed by partiality and unbiassed by friendship, the efforts of contributors and editor have been satisfactory to the public and accepted as infilling the promises made for them at the commencement of the enterprise.

The publisher undertook the work with a firm ponviction that the great city of New York was the cest and the true home for a magazine of general

cest and the true home for a magazine of genera bterature; that notwith-tanding the failure of many lirevious attempts to establish such a work, then could be no impossibility of success with sufficient capital, perseverance and the right system of man-agement both by publisher and editor; stimulated by this conviction he embarked in the enterprise and the result of the first year has proved that his judgment was correct.

It has tong ceased to be necessary or reasonable that we should speak of the Columbian as an experthat we should speak of the Columbian as an experiment. At all events it is now an experiment substantially tried. We feel ourselves upon as firm a basis as any similar journal in the world. Our principal cares now regard not so much the securing what ground we have gained (for we consider this sufficiently secure); the extention of our sphere. action and utility, not so much even the mere en largement of our subscription list, as the most suit able modes of catering for the amusement (and shall we say occasionally for the profit?) of our subscrib ers in the present and in the future, the many whom we have and the many more we shall undoubted!

have as time rolls on. We have made arrangements which will enable us to present our friends with embellishments of vens to present our friends with chapters in this respect it cy superior taste style and fin sh. In this respect it cy superior taste style and fin sh. In this respect it is our firm purpose, if possible to outvie all eo petition. Our music and engravings, we confide by believe will not be equalled—very certainly they shall not be surpassed in real merit, by those of any other magazine. We propose to give each month two or more superb engravings, independently of two pages of minsic by the most emment com

ers; and plate of authentic tashions Regarding the literary and editorial conducts of the Columbian, the publisher does not feel called upon to say more than a very few words. The genral management of this department is, as beretofore, entrusted to a gentleman possessing every qualification for the task, and who has given abpu-dant evidence, not only of the highest ability to put forth a meritorious magazine, but of the ability to forth a meritorious magazine, but of the ability to
put forth a magazine exactly adapted to the taste
of our readers. The publisher therefore has every
confidence that what has already been done for the
literary value of this journal will be done again.—
We are perfectly willing that our future in this resper ( should be estimated by our past. The subjoined list of those who have furnished articles for the
Columbian during the begrone year, will satisfy we Columbian during the Lygone year, will satisfy, we feel assured, the pinst fastidious that we are resolute to spare in no particular either exertion or ex-

pense:
Mrs L. H. Sigourney, Mrs Kirkland, Mrs Ann S. Stephens, Mrs F. S. Osgood, Mrs E. O. Smith, Mrs A. C. Mowatt, Mrs E. F. Eller, Mrs M. St.Leon Loud, Mrs James G. Brooks, Mrs James Hall, Mrs M. Hunt Mrs H. Lighthipe, Mrs C. H. Butler, Mrs E. C. Embury, Mrs Cary, Mrs E. R. Steele, Mrs N. Erving, iMss Mary L. Lawson, Miss Colman, Miss Isabel iMes Mary L Lawson, Miss Colman, Mass Isabel Jocelyn, Miss Martha Russell, Miss E Chubbuck, Miss Louise H Brauner, Miss Fanny Forester, Miss N G Quincy, J K Paulding, Win C Bryant, Fitz Greene Halleck, Edgar A Poe, John Nesl, Henry W Herbert, H H Weld, Park Benjamin, William Cox, Geo Wilkius Kendall, Henry S Schoolcraft, T S Arthur, H P Grattan, H T Tuckerman, J F Otis, Rob't L Wade, S D Parterson, Ed S Gould, Scha Smith, C Fenno Hoffman, Theo S Fay, Rev Francis C Woodworth, C Donald M Leod, W H Willis, Walter Whitman, Isaar F Shenberd, T B Francis C Woodworth, C Dunald M'Leod, W H Willis; Walter Whitman, Isaac F Shepherd, TB Read, Wm Olard Boucne, R G White. Henry A Clark, C Wilkios Einis Edward J Porter, E Parmly, Hamilton Myers, M C Hill, M E Wilson, Jos Boughton, C McLachlan, Wm Russel, Jr. The author of "Time's Doings," A M Ide, Jr. O G Warren, Augustus Sno Igrass, J T Headley, F L Hugadon, Henry B Hirst.

With the aid of these contribusors (of whom it is peedless to say one word in the way of commen-

is needless to say one word in the way of commendation) a d of numerous others, perhaps equally meritorious of tess celebrated, who have promised us their support, we flatter ourselves that as a lite-rary work, the Columbian need be under no appre-

rary work, the Columbian need be under no apprehension of being excelled.

But what we have done is already before the public, who will not fail to judge us with impartiafity; and in respect to what we intend to do, it will be both wiser and more becoming (although less fashionable) not to boast. We may be permitted to assure our friends in brief, however, that we have matured numerous plans (for the Third Volume) with which we feel confident they will be pleased. It is our purpose to put forth every energy; and it will be no fault of our own if the Columbian shall not be found at least equal to any marazine, of any not be found at least equal to any magazine, of any class or price in America. DEALERS IN PERIODICALS throughout

the United States and the Usnadas who wish to become agents for the Columbian Magazine will please apply to the publisher immediately. The usual discount will be made to them.

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